

# LOUISVILLE DAILY DEMOCRAT.

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TERMS OF DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY.

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We desire to place the services of a local agent in every Southern State in the West. Will our friends, or persons the service of whom we desire, place in our behalf. Believing that the character of the Democrat may be materially extended, we make this appeal to our friends in its behalf.

**SENATOR MERRILL.**—This Melvin Senator, in a recent speech, said: "Do we not know that Kentucky from the beginning has been a nest of traitors? Do we not know that nobody has been left in Kentucky but the old men, the women and the children? Do we not know that all who could fight and who could get out of the State, have joined the rebels?"

I have reason to believe that three out of every four of the able-bodied men of Kentucky are in the rebel ranks.

This is what the children would say if they were present. Everyone knows, who knows anything of Kentucky, that not near the half of her able-bodied men have yet taken up arms on either side. Of those who are acting in the war, it is well known that full four to one are in the Federal ranks. This precious Senator was wont to seize the imputation of wilful lying, on the pretense that he only stated his belief, but, unfeignedly for him, he says he has "reason to believe." This we deny. He has not, never had any reason for any such belief. No body before him has ever uttered such a falsehood, or anything approaching it. God knows his Abolition press is sufficiently adduced in that way, yet we defy him to produce even from the dirtiest among them, anything having even the semblance of so gross a falsehood. We will freely wager good old Bonham against Down-East rum upon that score.

He asks "what is the inference?" from that salinity of his? We repeat the query—we also ask "what is the inference?" Every good gentleman will tell him that the inference is, that he is the sole author—the exclusive inventor, of the falsehood. His motive is a partisan one of course. He wants to destroy Kentucky, because he believes that her people have an utter aversion and detestation for Abolitionists. This we shall not deny, for it may be true that they are more perfectly unanimous in that than in any other political feeling. They believe that leading Abolitionists are as much responsible for this war as leading rebels, and are, therefore, equally deserving of the national execration.

Does he want to compare claims to patriotism between Kentucky and Maine, or any other New England State? His friends will not permit him to be guilty of anything so impudent. The Union men of Kentucky need make no boast for themselves. Such men as Millard Fillmore have said their patriotism is "as pure as thine driven snow." The lying tongue of all the Abolition Morill's can't soil that reputation.

We had hoped that New England was trying to live down the national odium and bad repute for patriotism which she earned by her unpatriotic, not to say traitorous, conduct during the war with England. She surely cannot hope that the nation has already forgotten that conduct; that she was the first to threaten, and but for the opportune peace, would have been the first to enact secession; that, too, in favor of an all powerful and most detestable foreign enemy; a secession as much more dishonorable and hateful than that of the present day—hateful as that is, than would be the desertion of an army in the presence of an enemy, when compared with its mutiny in time of peace. If canny New England will cast a short view ahead, she will see that she is in no condition to make enemies. It is on the cards, that this was may result in new combinations of States, based on the enduring bond of mutual commercial interests. That should it come, would be an ugly day for New England. No State west of the Hudson would seek her alliance. Interest certainly would not, and sympathy could not oppose the motive, for what sympathy can there be with a preacher-ridden people, who have given themselves up to the guidance of their fanatics and their strong-minded women? Should that dreary day ever come, Kentucky has the consolation of knowing that there is not one of the sixteen States, west of the Alleghany, but what would earnestly seek her alliance, both from interest and sympathy, and also from a well-founded confidence in her loyalty is every hour of peril, especially from a foreign foe.

This was said by the Rev. H. W. Beecher, a theological Peter Fauk.

It is remarkable in these days of shrinking and sneaking to find a man willing to take the full responsibility of his acts, and especially of his failures. Gen. Burnside's letter to Gen. Halleck is a model of manliness and true courage.—N. Y. Times.

Can't Halleck give as frank statement about the pontoons?

The N. Y. Commercial Advertiser says of the slaughter at Fredericksburg: "As it was, not much beats the acquisition of useful knowledge was obtained." Then it is a shocking example of the pursuit of knowledge under difficulties.

This date of this letter is evidently on error. It must have been 1861, not 1860. I show that Cobb was at that date a disunited person.

The New Englanders had more money invested in houses, in ships, and in factories than any other people on the face of the globe. Over against them was planted a people, who had the same great qualities, but were nobly, daringly, and bravely given for the deliverance of their country. Let us thank God, we have them to give, as we have plenty more in reserve to give, if needed.

Those New Englanders will have the Independent to give! The editor will not give his own; we may be sure of that.

Now the cold-blooded announcement was made in the Independent (London):

"After a well-fought battle, although we have failed to gain what we aimed at, we have lost many men, and, by his order, to 5,300 families of British birth, comprising 15,000 persons. This is more than half of the whole number he had to relieve. Will the Lancashire millionaires make a note of fact?"

People's Press.

Don't think they can make a note of that. Don't think they can make anything but a note of it. About a sixth or seventh of the people of New Orleans native born English, and all panderers! That'll not do.

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